



The Union Discothèque opening marked the beginning of a new era of lunch-time activities. Eight of the then Filles de Discothèque, looking alluringly conservative, distributed scented flowers to cafeteria patrons. The other two were detained at customs because of their rather reactionary companions. The lovely ladies led the patrons in the dance. Two keen fiends set the pace by "monkeying" on a table top.

This grand opening heralded the fulfillment of one of Cafeteria Manager Arnold's life-long dreams — a Juke Box to add to the bedlam in the Union as a whole.

Saeed Mirza, Students' Society President, when asked to take part in the dancing said he did not join in dancing in the Grillroom. He was later seen in hot pursuit of the leader of the Filles de Discothèque, taking part in a more appealing North American custom.

Gault Memorial Stone unveiled

A memorial stone in memory of Brigadier A. Hamilton Gault, D.S.O., will be unveiled today during a special ceremony to mark the donation to McGill University of the magnificent Gault Estate at Mont St. Hilaire.

Mrs. A. Hamilton Gault, widow of Brig. Gault, will unveil the stone which has been erected near the shore of Lac Hertel on the property, 20 miles south of Montreal.

Members of the Board of Governors and Senate and invited guests will assemble at Mont St. Hilaire at 12:30 pm for the unveiling which will be followed by a luncheon.

Brig. Gault, who died in 1958, left the property, his "most cherished possession", to the University, "with the hope that its beauties and amenities may be preserved for all time to come, not only in the immediate interests of the University itself,

but, through its corridors of learning as a great heritage for the benefit and enjoyment of the youth of Canada."

His legacy has permitted members of the University to conduct a substantial number of scientific projects, chiefly in Botany, Zoology, Geology, and Geophysics. In 1963 a laboratory and two dormitory buildings were opened for scientific personnel.

Following the luncheon on Tuesday, guests will be shown a display of geomagnetic studies as well as items in the Geology, Botany, Zoology, and Micrometeorology departments of Mont St. Hilaire.

Guggenheim Fellowships won by Tam, Bogdanoff

Two McGill graduates, David Bogdanoff and Christopher Tam, have been selected winners of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Fellowships for graduate study in jet propulsion, space flight sciences, and flight structures.

David Wells Bogdanoff, (B. Eng. Mechanical 1963), and Christopher Kwong Wah Tam (B. Eng. 1962), will join eleven other graduate students from the United States and Canada who will pursue their studies under the fellowship.

Bogdanoff, of Bellevue, Washington, graduated from John Renne High School, Pointe Claire, in 1957. He was awarded a University Scholarship for 1960-1963, an Orenda Engines Scholarship for 1960-1962, the British Association Medal in 1963, and the Ernest Brown Gold Medal, also in 1963.

He will study at the Guggenheim Laboratories for the Aerospace Propulsion Studies at Princeton University for the academic year 1964-1965.

Tam, of Pasadena, California, graduated from St. John's College in Hong Kong in 1956. He won the British Association First Prize at McGill in 1960, University Scholarship in 1960-1961 and 1961-1962, and the British Association Medal for Great Distinction upon his graduation.



DAVID W. BOGDANOFF

He will study at the Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Centre at the California Institute of Technology, for the year 1964-1965. He is presently pursuing a

graduate course at Caltech on a Guggenheim Fellowship he received last year.

The Fellowships provide full tuition and stipends of up to \$2,400. They are awarded annually to students of outstanding technical ability and promise in the fields related to the flight sciences.

The appointments were announced today jointly by Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President of Princeton; Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia; Dr. Lee DuBridge, President of the California Institute of Technology; and Harry F. Guggenheim, President of the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation.

Other recipients of the Fellowships are: Thomas J. Ohlmler, Gerald DiLauro, Herman Krier, Sol M. Rocklin, John Richard Facey, Sanford S. Davis, Richard Herbert Rand, Allan Borkowski, Arthur Seth Jacobson, Robert E. Edelson, and Robert Ridgeway Gilpin.

The Guggenheim Laboratories for the Aerospace Propulsion Sciences at Princeton University

More time made available as Library extends hours

John Hall Archer, Director of the Library Committee, has announced that starting October 5, the stacks and the main reading room of the Redpath Library will be kept open until 11 pm.

The Library Committee tried the idea of Sunday opening last term as an experiment to see what use would be made of this time if it were made available. The experiment met with considerable success thus making it possible for a new plan to be put into effect this year. The Library will be open from 2-5 pm on

Sundays beginning October 19.

The fact that Graduate and Honours students were forced to leave the stacks at 10 pm under the old system was stressed by the Director. In this case, the last hour was useful only to students eligible to work in the undergraduate reading room and the number of those who remained in the Library until 12 midnight, when the Library was open till that time, was considered small.

"I believe that a large number of students will be helped if the stacks and reading room stay open until 11 pm," said Archer. The Library Committee concurred in this recommendation.



CHRISTOPHER KWONG WAH TAM

were established in 1961 by the Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation to provide research and educational facilities for outstanding graduate students in jet propulsion, rocketry, and space flight sciences, and to promote the rapid development of these fields.

The laboratories include the Jet Propulsion Center at Princeton founded in 1948 by the Foundation. The Jet Propulsion Center at Caltech was also founded in 1948.

Quebec Social Allowance

These forms will be stamped in the Registrar's Office any day between September 28 and October 2 from 9 am till noon on presentation of the student's 1964-65 Identity Card.

American students register to vote

All elections are important, but the forthcoming election in the United States is particularly important because of the issues being discussed by the major candidates. All eligible American citizens are urged to register to vote. Contact your county election board or county clerk of the State in which you last resided for details. This should be done immediately.

SEPTEMBER 28, 1964

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12 o'clock, and all's well; well, almost well... sleep's almost upon me, so before I forget: compulsory freshman staff meeting at 3 or at 4 pm for writing instructions... thank you to the SPORTS Dept. for a job well done (Mac'n Sharon)... to our sexy new receptionist Penny Clark, and to rhona, sue, george, sandy, john, barry (even tho they're news staffers), and W. George who thank TS Mullins... and this has been another ESH sportsfeature blurb...

The Bergsma Case

The concept of an identity of Christian Church and Christian State, originating from the moment of Constantine's conversion, has been slow in dying; it is a concept that has resulted in endless bloodshed, as in the England of the Civil War, or mindless totalitarianism, as in present-day Spain and Portugal. One of its offshoots came dramatically to light in the House on September 24 when the Member for Hamilton South, Mr. William Howe, disclosed that a Dutch couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bergsma, living in Canada for many years, had been denied citizenship because they had professed to be atheists.

It is entirely to the credit of Mr. Favreau that, in response to the question, he positive-

ly suggested that the luckless couple institute court proceedings; nevertheless, it is surely an extraordinary situation in which someone has to drag his private beliefs into the public law courts in order to satisfy a requirement which is archaic, insulting and indefensible.

The case gives rise to some engaging considerations: what God is one expected to believe in? We take it that since the Bible is used for the oath, the Christian God is the one deemed relevant in citizenship cases. But by what arcane process of reasoning is a belief in, say, the Trinity, acceptable and a belief in Allah not? Alternatively, if other Gods are permitted by M. Tremblay, how does the illumination that purportedly came to Sakyamuni under a certain bodhi tree guarantee the social morality of a new arrival to Don Mills, Toronto? Or is a belief

in Vishnu, sitting in his paradise of Vaikuntha, a lotus of gold springing from his navel, any real defence against the possibility of someone, luggage safely deposited in the C.P.R. sheds, joining the dubious ranks of the A.L.Q.? For that matter, why has Montreal, that eminently believing city, been singled out by the fiery Claude Wagner as an example of how respectability at home can be coupled with roguery, chicane and vice beneath the surface?

The answer, of course, is clear: any attempt to find a causal connection between morality and religion founders on the rocks of empirical observation. States are secular entities; churches are voluntary associations within them. It is towards this goal that M. Gerin-Lajoie is patiently striving in the New Quebec; it is a pity that Federal legislation cannot keep up with him.

The other side of the coin is, as was suggested by the Leader of the Opposition, that not only should freedom of religion be protected, but also freedom from religion. Unfortunately, the bill of rights does not apply to those who are not yet citizens.

In the meantime, Mr. and Mrs. Bergsma have done us a great favour by bringing our attention to the fact that, as matters stand, Canadian citizenship would have to have been denied to Albert Einstein, Sean O. Casey, Sigmund Freud and Bertrand Russell.

CANADA'S STUDENT LOAN PLAN

North Americans have long been accustomed to flying now and paying later, buying used cars now and paying later, eating now and paying later, watching television now and paying later and dying now and paying later.

Some of them have even elected to learn now and pay later. The instalment plan has become an important weapon in the great postwar assault on the mighty walls of the Kingdom of higher Education.

But instalment plans have a nasty habit of forming unholy alliances with geometric progressions and you can be sure that they will get you in the end. Although charging interest for the use of capital is quite cricket in a free enterprise society, governments that recognize the value to the state of a boom in the education market may try to make it a more popular commodity.

There are, however, some notable differences in the fine print. Under the U.S. plan, the interest rate when repayment begins is 3 per cent; under the Canadian plan it has been set at 5% per cent. U.S. students need not begin repaying the loan or paying interest until one year after they leave school; for Canadians, the bonus period is to be only six months.

Regardless of the new plan's merits, its introduction was probably the government's way of sticking its big toe in before leaping into the dangerous waters of federal aid to education. Although this approach now appears to have worked, it seemed likely in the spring both to provoke a clash between Mr. Pearson and Quebec Premier Lesage and to demolish the Canadian Union of Students.

When the plan was unveiled, French-Canadian students announced that they considered it unconstitutional because education, under the British North America Act, is a provincial responsibility. The students staged a demonstration to back demands by Mr. Lesage.

Old Way Out

Mr. Pearson, however, had his own way out. It turned out to be the same way out he has used in other touchy constitutional matters: let reluctant provinces opt out.

Predictably, Mr. Lesage contracted out; predictably, five student unions in Quebec issued a statement supporting his stand but calling on the provincial government to use the money it will receive in lieu of participation for educational purposes.

At York, the loan was already a dead issue before the 28th CUS Congress opened because of the agreement between Ottawa and Quebec. But, the bitterness and disenchantment generated by the dispute were at least one of the indirect causes of the crumbling of Canada's binational students' union.

Net Result

The net result is that the federal government is in the education business, probably to stay, and is bound to find itself under pressure to get in deeper. The students are still waiting for Mr. Pearson's 10,000

scholarships of \$1,000 each. And the universities themselves are demanding associate aid to meet the cost of increased enrolment that aid to students is bound to produce.

Henry Hicks, president of Dalhousie University and former premier of Nova Scotia, charged the loan plan reflects the political popularity of helping students and not the universities themselves. Many universities seem reluctant to relieve the congestion by raising entrance requirements.

The frustration of university officials faced with skyrocketing enrolments and limited facilities is understandable but cannot obscure the improvement that is bound to result from making the selection of Canada's educated elite less dependent on economic factors. Regardless of its practical effects and political implications, the loan act is at least a bow to the view that Canada can and ought to provide genuine equality in education without socialism.

Few Strings

This is the purpose of the Canada Students Loans Act, which offers students a cut-rate instalment plan with no strings attached — almost. Introduced by Prime Minister Pearson in March and hurried through Parliament in time for the opening of classes this month, the act provides for up to \$40,000,000 in government-guaranteed loans.

The plan is hardly original. In the United States, more than 300,000 college students—about one out of 10—are financing their education through federal loans (U.S. Congress/58). In Canada, nine provinces — all except Newfoundland — had their own student loan plans before the federal government entered the field.

Canada's federal plan bears a striking resemblance to its American cousin. Both stress financial need; both offer undergraduates a maximum of \$1,000 in one year and \$5,000 overall; and both provide loans that are interest-free until completion of studies.

by Martin Knelman

for Canadian University Press

Mr. Knelman was last year's editor-in-chief of the University of Manitoba student paper. He has a B.A. in philosophy-English and this year is working on the news desk at the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Congress is considering raising the amount undergraduates may borrow to \$1,500 a year and \$7,500 overall. The U.S. federal program, unlike Canada's, makes special provision for graduate students; they may borrow \$1,500 a year and this may be raised to \$2,500 a year.

In Canada, at least two of the provincial plans have lower interest rates than the federal one. The interest rate on Alberta's Queen Elizabeth fund loans is 3½ per cent. In Ontario, where students can borrow up to \$500 a year and pay no interest for a full year after completing their studies, the interest rate is 4 per cent.

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BRIEFCASE, brown, leather, double-handled, Initials JCR, Arts Building Basement, Sept. 23. REWARD. JC 667-0194 after 6:30 pm.

PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES, brown metal frame and case; vicinity of Arts or Biology Bldg. Call Thea 844-0401.

GOLD ID BRACELET. Name Inscribed-RANDI-of Sentimental Value. If found, please call after 6, 845-7747.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FAIR VIRGINS OR THIS ACADEMY. Become a McGill vendeuse, gagne an Annual; other fringe benefits. Meeting Tuesday, Green Room, R.V.C. 1-2 PM.

HEY CAMEL DRIVER: Get the Hell out of Hospital; The Herd Down Here in the BASEMENT Misses You!

JIVEST, coolest beat on Campus is the casual BEAT-DANCE BAND. Ask Ray about this group. 722-5616.

PASS CAR RALLY-Sunday, October 4, 9 AM. To Mont St. Hilaire. For registration or information call RA. 8-7943 or DO. 5-0556.

COMING SOON! I.F.C. Open House! All Male Undergraduates Take Note! Watch for Ad in Daily.

BUDDY KAYE Orchestra Reg'd, Orchestra of All Sizes, Music for All Occasions; Telephone 748-8370 or 744-2042.

STUDENTS NEEDED to do EXECUTIVE WORK in Pre Med Society's wide program. Don't be shy, call Marty, RE. 3-1979.

TUITION AVAILABLE. Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics up to BSc; Also F.Y.Eng., S.Y.Eng. Phone Mr. Salyan 845 6921, mornings up to 8:30.

CO-EDS! GET A FREE ANNUAL and a full Date Book, become Old McGill salesgirls. Meeting at R.V.C., Green Room 1-2 PM Tuesday.

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BOOKS: English 100, French 120, History 100, Economics 100, Mathematics 111. Phone Denise 733-9402.

today

DAILY STAFFERS: Learn to write at the compulsory meeting at 3 or 4 pm in the Daily office.

CHORAL SOCIETY: First practice in the Union Ballroom at 5 pm. New members welcome.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Prayer meeting will be held at 10 am at 1005 Sherbrooke W., Room 6.

POST-GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Council meeting at 7:30 pm in Room 207, Law Building. All Council members are asked to attend or send a representative.

RADIO MCGILL: Announcer Training Meeting, 12:30 to 3:30. All those interested, please attend.

WOMEN'S UNION: Book Exchange in Walter M. Stewart Room, 12 to 4. Come buy and sell old texts. Many books in demand have just come in.

HILLEL HOUSE: Festival of Simchath Torah; 11 am. Chapel Service, 1 pm. Luncheon celebration — no charge for lunch.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Compulsory first meeting, 1 pm, in the Cue Room at the Union. New members are welcome.

C.A.M.S.I.: Journal meeting at 7:30 pm in the C.A.M.S.I. Office, Medical Bldg.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Film of 'Sport and Man' will be shown at 1 pm in the Lecture Room at Currie Gym.

MCGILL MODERN DANCE CLUB: To those still interested in joining, sign up on the R.V.C. notice board for practice sessions to be held in the next two weeks.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Weekly meeting at 1 pm in the Union Attic Clubroom. All interested are welcome; 73.

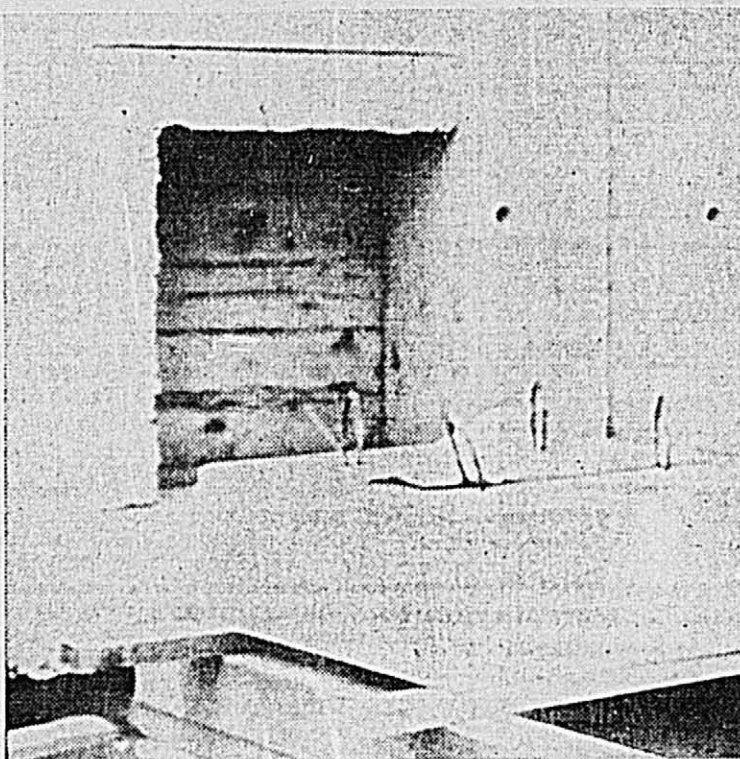
MALE CHORUS: Urgent meeting for all those in last year's chorus at 4 pm in the Union Ballroom.

REDWINGS: Compulsory meeting for all members to discuss this year's nominations. 5 pm in the RVC Green Room.

OLD MCGILL: Meeting in RVC Green Room at 1 pm for coeds interested in becoming salesgirls.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for Sartre's 'The Flies' and Forster's 'A Passage to India' are being held this week. The Players' Club will audition for the Sartre play tonight, Thursday, and Friday night at 7 pm in the Union Salon while the English Department will see all potential actors, technicians, backstage men and others Thursday and Friday from 1-2 pm in Moyse Hall.



CORNERSTONE FITS CORNER

No, the cornerstone for the new Humanities and Social Sciences Centre did not shrink in the rain. It's sanforized.

Yet something happened. Yesterday, the cornerstone measured 36 by 36 by 12½ inches, and the hole it was supposed to fit in was 30½ by 30½ by 12¼. Today, the cornerstone measures 30½ by 30½ by 12½. And it didn't shrink.

At first it was assumed that some benevolent philanthropist had learned of the situation and commissioned a new stone to be cast. Such was not the case. Upon microscopic examination, the stone at hand was discovered to be perfectly identical or roughly similar to the aforementioned stone (the other one).

All of which leads to one conclusion: the dreaded Grey Ontario Limestone Chisellers have struck again.

Carletonians machine

The latest innovation at John Nelson's subway cafe at Carleton University, Ottawa, is a machine which offers quarters in exchange for dollar bills.

The bill changer is the only one of its kind in the Ottawa area and is considered foolproof by canteen supervisor Carl Aver. By means of photocells, diagrams and other equipment, the machine examines each bill as it enters. Torn, taped and ink marked bills are likely to be rejected if their defects interfere with the action of the photocells.

I.F.C. open house

The I.F.C. is holding an Open House from 3-6 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union tomorrow to give all male students an opportunity to find out all they wish to know about fraternities. Members from every house on Campus will be there to meet and talk with all those interested in fraternities.

Topic is announced for senior debaters

The topic for the Senior Debating Trials is "Be it resolved that the right-wing element of the Republican party in present United States politics is a threat to modern democracy." They will be held on the evening of October 5, in the Cue Room.

Entrants will give a five-minute first negative speech following a pre-recorded opening affirmative speech. The winner will be announced in Tuesday's Daily.

Speakers for the intercollegiate debating program will be chosen on the basis of these trials. Debaters wishing participate may register by signing their names on a list posted on the door of the Debating Union office (in the basement of the Old Union) before Monday.

On Monday at 11 pm, a list will be posted on the Debating Union office door, allocating the times for the entrants, who must arrive one-half hour early.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY

PLEASE NOTE:

Due to last-minute change of plan by the Physics Department of the University, the 2:30 o'clock Friday showing will have to be cancelled. The Auditorium, we have been informed, is to be used for lecture purposes.

To try to accommodate everyone wishing to see the films, the Society is planning a 4:00 o'clock showing on Saturday afternoon.

Will all those with Friday afternoon (I.E. Pink) tickets please present them at the Union Box-Office. Those wishing to retain them for the Saturday 4:00 PM showing will have their tickets stamped. Those people have first priority. Those who do not wish to retain their tickets will have their money refunded.

The Society sincerely regrets the inconvenience caused.

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Today's Cafeteria MENU



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Tardenière

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lost ORANGE MOOSE seen chasing small green man through students' union

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Single Tickets Available For October 2: \$1.25

Sports

and the single girl

by SHARON SUTHERLAND

Women's Sports Editor

What is tall and runs along the ceiling?

An inverted female basketball player, naturally! Well, I am almost certain that try as they may, the McGill women's basketball team will never reach this celestial status. But though they are drastically incapable of inversions, the basketball club just as drastically needs girls to participate in the intramural tournament which starts on October 14. There are lists located on the Arts Building notice board and in R.V.C. Any group of six girls who wish to participate in the tournament to represent either a faculty or a fraternity must sign a list and submit it to the phys-ed office on Thursday Oct. 8. This information also applies to prospective intramural volleyball teams. They don't even aspire to play on the ceiling!

Back on terra firma, try-outs for the intercollegiate tennis team will be held at the tennis courts on September 28 from 12:30-2:00. And if you happen to be near the Middle Field (just above the northeast corner of the stadium), you will see birds flying. Funny? No, it's the daily practice of the Archery club. Between 1:00-3:00 pm are the outdoor trials and indoor practices are held Tuesday at 7:30 in the R.V.C. gym. Women's soccer is still welcoming new members between 7-8:30 on Forbes Field. The first opportunity for girls to sign up for co-ed curling is on Activities night, so dig out an old broom!

Preliminary Sessions

The modern dance club is holding a series of preliminary sessions, before the dance club gets officially under way. These sessions have been organized by the club so that prospective members can attend these preliminaries in order to decide whether they prefer to stay in a group which concentrates mainly on modern dance techniques, or join the alternative group which will spend the majority of time on choreography and composition. New club members are requested to attend at least two of the preliminary practices. If you missed the first meeting lists for the purpose of signing up have been provided on the R.V.C. bulletin board.

There are three sessions of coaching in synchronized swimming held every Tuesday from 7:00-9:30. Anyone who did not register last Tuesday Sept. 22nd, should report to the pool at 7:45 tonight. Coaching for speed swimming is held daily from 4:30-6:00 at the Currie pool. If you are still interested in joining the coaching sessions of the diving club, see Miss Bean in the Phys-ed office of R.V.C. or you can reach the president of the diving club, at VI. 9-0607.

Instructional Classes

Any co-eds who have not yet signed up for an instructional class may still do so by going to the Phys-ed office. There are still a few openings in First Aid, Folk Dancing, Introduction to Gymnastics, and Keep Fit (to keep trim!) The Archery, Modern dance, and swimming classes have but one or two places left. Late registration for these classes will be accepted until October 2nd only.

The Women's Athletic booth appears to be extremely imaginative and inventive. If there is any sport or recreational club in which you are particularly interested, don't hesitate to speak to any of the eager executive who will be there.

INTRAMURAL
and
RECREATIONAL SPORTS

will commence

- BADMINTON ● Thursday, October 8, 7 pm
GYMNASTICS ● Wednesday, Oct. 7, 5-7 pm
TOUCH FOOTBALL ● Monday, October 5
All Uniforms Checked Out
Must Be Returned The Same
Day. Teams Not Dressed In
Their Faculty Uniforms Will
Default.

INTRAMURAL TRACK
CHAMPIONSHIPS ● Wednesday, October 7

Post entries will be accepted until 1 PM the day of the meet.

Redmen offence improved

by DAVE McFARLANE
Sports Editor

With the graduation of Tom Skypeck in May 1963, McGill lost one of the greatest quarterbacks ever to play in the Senior Intercollegiate Football Conference. Twice winner of the Omega Trophy as the league's most valuable player, Tom had led the Redmen to two championships in three seasons, ending a twenty-two year Yates Trophy drought.

Along with Skypeck no less than fifteen other regulars left the McGill scene including scoring champion Eric Walter, fullback Ian Monteith and wingback George Telesh, leaving head coach Bill Bewley precious little with which to form another championship aggregation. Indeed, even with the return of the scintillating Willie Lambert and all-stars Dick Feidler and Al MacKenzie, plus several highly-touted additions, the Redmen only managed to limp home with a dismal 2-4 record, both wins being against the last-placed Toronto Varsity Blues.

Line Failure

The failure of the line to come up with the key blocks, added to an inexperienced defensive team were factors in last season's poor showing. However, perhaps the most important factor was that the Redmen failed to come up with a replacement for the phenomenal Skypeck. True they had recruited Glen St. John from Carleton via the

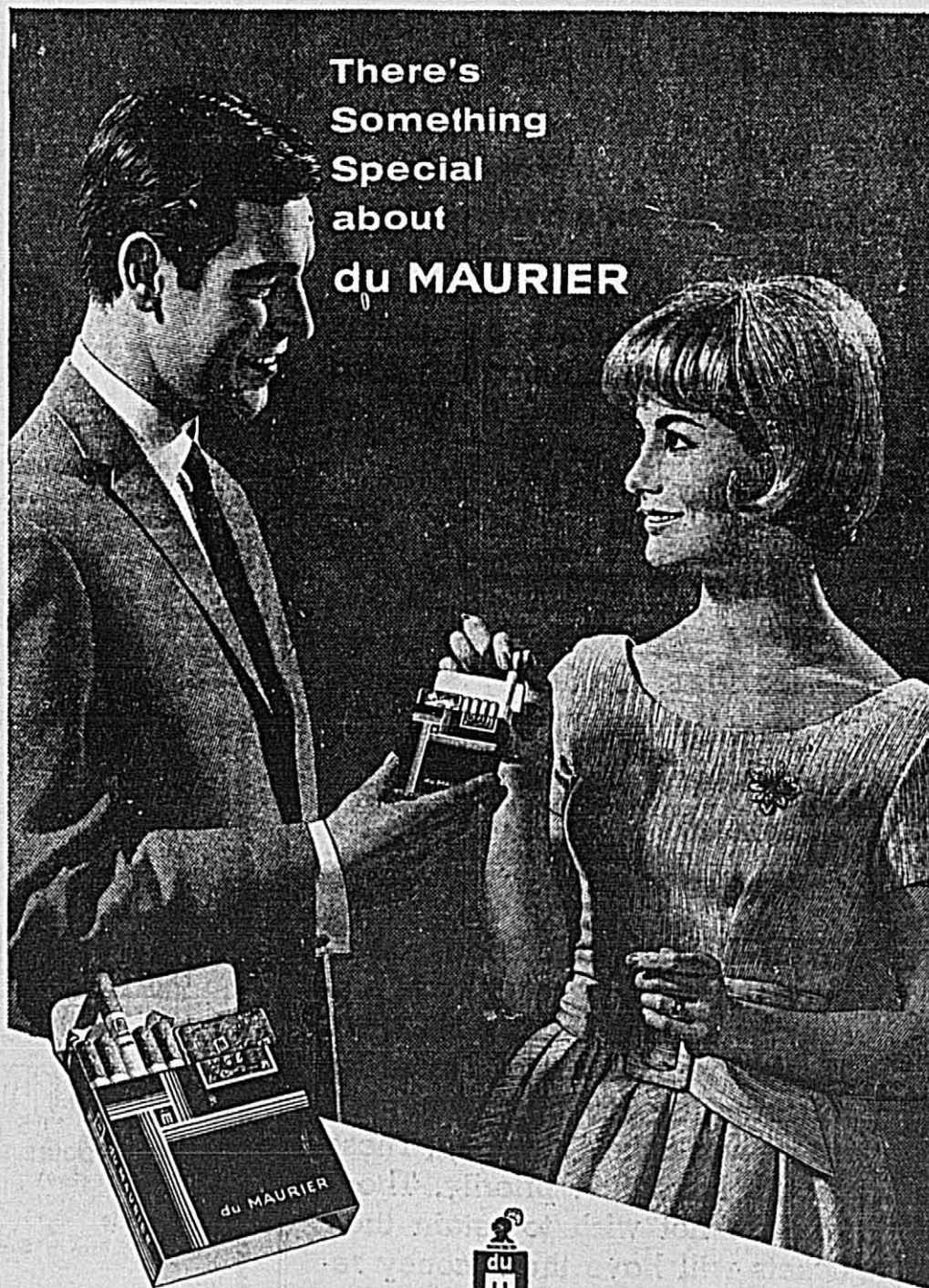
Alouette training camp and had veteran Gary Cullen, but as time showed neither solved the problem adequately. St. John missed the greater portion of the schedule with a shoulder injury but had looked jittery in the games he had played.

This year a new St. John has turned up at camp in fine shape and has exhibited a more mature attitude in the two pre-season victories to date. In these encounters, St. John's pin-point passing has been the highlight. As well, he has moved the team with authority, something sorely lacking last season.

Of course, several fine additions to the Redmen offensive lineup have greatly enhanced their offensive strength. Halfbacks George Poirier, most valuable player at Loyola last year and a product of the Ottawa Rough Rider training camp, and Eric Walter, back after sitting out last season give the Redmen an explosive wide running threat as well as two very capable pass

receivers. Providing the inside running is sophomore fullback Peter Howlett, a former MVP at Loyola, who has looked much more impressive this season.

Nobody will move the offensive line out of the way this year with the likes of Jim Burke, Mike Bunting, Brian Marshall, Irv Narvey, Dick Feidler, Don Taylor and Jim Dickie in action. Bunting is a 245-pound centre from Don Mills, Ontario; Burke, a 235-pound guard who last year captained the St. Francis Xavier X-men and has twice been named lineman of the year in the Maritime Conference; Marshall, a three-year veteran guard who makes up for his lack of size by his great desire; Narvey, a 220-pound tackle in his second season with the Big Red team; Feidler, perennial all-star tackle and the best lineman in the OQAA; and Taylor and Dickie, both 195-pound ends. Taylor is a three time all-star while Dickie comes to the Redmen from MacDonald College.



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